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# The Coleman Journal

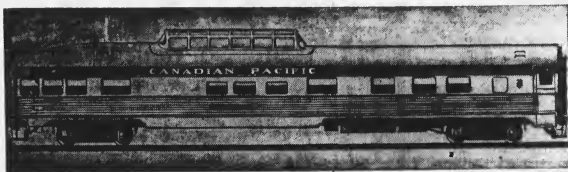
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Volume 25, Number 3

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday, July 15, 1953

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## "DOME CARS" FOR CANADIAN PACIFIC

The Canadian Pacific Railway has placed an order with the Budd Company for 155 new lightweight, all-stainless-steel streamlined passenger cars which will radically improve transcontinental travel in Canada, it has been announced by N. R. Crump, vice-president of the company. Designed primarily for travel between Montreal - Toronto and Vancouver, the cars, which will cost \$38,000,000 will start to be delivered in early in 1954. The order includes 18 observation cars of the "Vista-Dome" type shown above, 18 "Vista-Dome" type coaches, 30 day coaches, 71 sleeping cars and 18 diners. The equipment on order is the equivalent of 15 complete trains.—Canadian Pacific Railway Photo

## Junior Red Cross Groupes Complete Active Season

The pupils of Grade 4, Cameron School held a very successful candy and cookie sale June 19, realizing the sum of \$20.50. The proceeds are to be donated to the Junior Red Cross, and are to be used towards the maintenance of a bed. During the last few years, Cameron School has contributed sufficient funds to buy a bed which is in Ward 33B in the Hospital. The equipment required for one bed costs \$879.55.

Classes in Cameron School have always been greatly interested in the work done in the Hospital for crippled children and future donations will be used for maintenance purposes or completing the furnishing of the Cameron School ward.

A donation of \$9.25 raised by penny jars in Grade IV and Mrs. Allen's Gr. III was sent to the Crippled Children's Fund.

A parcel donated by Gr. I was also forwarded to the children. A play "Old King Cole" was put on by five boys.

The pupils of Grade IV have taken an active interest in their Red Cross work all through the year.

The respective officers have learned to conduct meetings take minutes, record and bank money, while many others have capably taken their places on the various work committees.

### CENTRAL SCHOOL JR. RED CROSS, GRADE V (Miss L. Johnston)

Our meeting was held on June 19, 1953. It was opened with the singing of "O Canada". The minutes of the last meeting were read out. It was moved by Rosalie Lowe and seconded by Donald Jones that the minutes be adopted as read. It was voted on and carried. The treasurer, David Morris, reported that we have thirty-five dollars (\$35.00) in the bank. It was decided that at our meeting to spend \$16.75 for rubber and plastic toys, books, and pictures for the children's ward in the local C.N.P. hospital. The buying committee were Gail Fontana, Darlene Korman, Terry Malanchuk, Donny De Cecco and John Michalski. Transportation of the parcel was arranged for Wednesday, June 24, by the kindness of Mr. Pattinson, Georgeann's father. Three of the committee were to go down alone. We raised the money by soap coupons. Nine dollars and thirteen cents (9.13) was to be sent to the Overseas Service Fund. \$9.12 was to be sent to the Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital at Calgary. We

heard final reports from the Service, Program and Health committees.

Our annual report was completed for headquarters. The meeting was then adjourned with the singing of "God Save the Queen".

John Michalski, Donny DeCecco President Secretary

For St. Patrick's Day the Gr. 6A class, Mrs. Montalbetti's room, held a fishpond and a popcorn and candy sale in their class room. The tables were attractively decorated for the occasion. Different gardens were invited, who helped to make it a success. We would like to thank all those who helped us to make our total of \$30.00.

President, John Cousins. Secretary, Bonnie Meronluk. Treasurer, Patricia Nelson.

On the first Friday in June, Grade six B, Mrs. Musprath's class, held a quiz contest to raise money for the Red Cross. This quiz consisted of questions based on an enterprise on Canada. Each pupil drew three questions and upon failure to answer a question correctly, he paid \$5. The sum of \$1.25 was realized plus 35c in donations.

At the last meeting on June 19, one hundred twenty five coupons and 10 health kits and 8 school kits were assembled for shipment to Red Cross headquarters. A health kit contains: Soap, comb, washcloth, towel, nailfile, toothpaste, toothbrush, surprise.

A school kit contains: 5 scribbles, 4 pencils, ruler, eraser, penholder, five pen nibs, 1 drawing pad. Junior kit: plastercine, one box crayons.

Senior kit: on box paints, one protractor, one compass.

Altogether Grade six B has raised \$10.58, \$5.10 of which went to the service fund and \$4.79 to the Crippled Children's hospital.

## PEDESTRIAN HIT ON NO. 3 HIGHWAY

Mervin Olson of Vancouver, B.C., was taken to the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital Tuesday morning following an accident on Number 3 highway east of Bellevue.

Olson and a friend also from Vancouver, were hitch hiking to Calgary, and were walking down the centre of the highway when a tourist, Reinhold Pfeiffer of Oakland, Calif., driving east in his car came upon the men. When Pfeiffer blew his horn the men jumped in opposite directions and Olson was struck by the car. He sustained a broken femur and will be hospitalized for some time.

He was removed to the local hospital by the Blairmore Miners' Ambulance. RCMP investigated the accident.

## Hours of Labour Made Production A Success

While we watch a performance of the tape presented here Back Home Week we never can fully realize the hours of labor that has gone on behind the scenes. With this in mind the Journal has received the following figures from Mrs. Holyk in regards her dancing classes. We were unable to learn the time involved with Pete Meronluk dancers. Pete being on holidays.

Mrs. Holyk held 74 dancing classes not counting the five held at the arena before the show was presented, or if you break it down to individuals it would show that each girl received 15 minutes training. Multiply this by the number of the girls and you would arrive at the outstanding total of 338 hours. Mrs. Isabel Spivey acted as accompanist during the lessons and the dance instructor states that the revue would not have been half as good without her help.

Total time spent by ladies such as Mrs. Holyk, Mary Hewitt, Vi Somshor, Mrs. Dancoline, Anna Jones, Muriel D'Amico and Mrs. Yagos in making of costumes was 279 hours. Total cost for the 75 costumes was \$107.45. Mothers and other interested people held sewing meetings to see that this work was done. The pretty Canadian costumes demanding 7 hours each.

All the work was not over with the making of the costumes ladies such as Vi Somshor, Mrs. Krzywy, Anna Jones, Mrs. Coover, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Korman and Mrs. Hewitt, spending still more hours backstage helping the young dancers in changing o. costumes.

## PRESS SEARCH IN PASS ROBBERY

Local RCMP constables of Blairmore detachment assisting Chief of Police George Brown of Blairmore, to investigate a robbery at Blairmore Motors located the small office safe that had been stolen from the garage at a point on an old road in the Frank Slide.

The safe appeared to have been smashed open by the thieves and over \$600 in cash was missing. Cheques amounting to about \$2,500 and a number of garage records were intact and were left behind by the thieves.

A 1947 Plymouth car that had been stolen from the garage and used in the robbery to carry away the safe, was recovered on Monday morning stranded in the middle of Gold Creek, about one quarter mile east of the village of Frank.

Evidence at the scene at Gold Creek would indicate that the thieves had driven east to Bellevue and then had taken an old road through the Frank Slide and had proceeded back west and on their drive had dumped off the safe in the Slide. When proceeding back to Blairmore the car became stuck in Gold Creek where thieves were apparently forced to abandon the vehicle. No arrests have been made in the case.

## Anniversary Service Held At Holy Ghost

Through the kindness of Dean Sullivan the Journal was able to get a few excerpts of his Jubilee sermon of last Sunday.

"And thou shalt sanctify the fiftieth year, and shall proclaim remission to all the inhabitants of the land: for this is the year of Jubilee (Leviticus XXV, 8, 11).

The observance of jubilee years is nothing new in the Christian church, and in Christian nations. Jubilee celebrations are almost as old as the human family.

In the 25th chapter of the book of Leviticus, we find recorded the words spoken by God to Moses just before the chosen people entered the land of promise. God ordered the children of Israel after their entry into the promised land to set aside every 50th year, as a year of jubilee.

The 50th year of jubilee was to be a year of grace and pardon. Everyone was to become reconciled with his neighbor and fellow man. Debts were to be cancelled, enemies blotted out, and prisoners were to be set free. It was to be a year of thanksgiving to God for all favors received during the years that had gone before. It was to be a year filled with peace and happiness on earth and good will towards all.

The elaborate ceremonies and precepts of the old law foreshadowed those under the new. In like manner the church now proclaims a jubilee throughout the world every twenty five years. She invites her children from all corners of the earth to come, possible to the seat of Christendom to meet fellow Christians from around the world to receive the paternal benediction of the Holy Father, and thus return home to their respective lands, inspired with new faith, strengthened with renewed hope and ennobled by a strong bond of universal charity.

Christian nations, states, provinces, cities and towns have long since adopted this universal practise of observing jubilee years. It is fitting therefore, that our town should observe its Golden Jubilee. Giving everyone an opportunity to return thanks to God for the many favors and blessings received over the past 50 years. We should at this time extend our gratitude to the town Fathers and the various other organizations for their efforts to make this 50th jubilee one to be remembered by all.

The human element of any community comes first. So today we salute all the pioneers, living and dead, who in quest of better opportunities came here from different parts of Canada, British Isles, Europe and many other parts of the world. These early settlers had little or none of this world's goods. They took with them one asset more valuable than gold. That asset was faith and the will to work and win. They and their children have made Coleman what it is today. Some have left here and are now distinguishing themselves in other parts of the world. Their achievements reflect and rebound on the Town of Coleman where the foundations of greatness were laid.

If we can speak in terms of millions of tons of coal mined.

millions of dollars paid in salaries and wages, millions of dollars to shareholders and in royalties, etc. We can also speak of hundreds of thousands who passed through the portals of this church over the past 50 years, for no other purpose than to give honor and glory to God. Some five hundred couples walked up this aisle and with clasped hands promised to take each other for better or for worse, for richer or for poorer in sickness and in health until death. Some five hundred who helped to make this town great laid down the torch of life and received Christian burial from this church. Some 2 thousand were brought here to the Baptismal font and received the regenerating waters of Baptism, making them children of God and heirs to the kingdom of Heaven.

Looking at the over all picture we may well rejoice today and say, "This is the day which the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad therein."

"And thou shalt sanctify the 50th year, and shall proclaim remission to all the inhabitants of the land: for this is the year of jubilee"—Amen.

## OVER 40 SPORTSMEN ATTEND GUN CLUB SHOOT, BLAIRMORE

The Crow's Nest Pass Rifle and Gun Club held a Ham and Bacon Shoot at the range in Blairmore when well over forty sportsmen attended the affair.

Winners in the day's events were Jim Turner, Harold Morenc, George Brown, all of Blairmore, Harry Neimeyer and Ken Sherwood of Coleman and John Carouse of Fort Macleod.

The local club is planning to visit the Cardston Rifle and Gun Club on July 19th and also is planning a visit to the Lethbridge Club later in the season.

The club here has ordered jackets and crests for the members and the secretary, Louis Kratyk of Coleman stated the jackets would be grey in color while the crests would have a blue background bearing the club name in a yellow lettering over top of a design of the Crow's Nest Mountain. The crest will also have a design symbolic of a hunter's equipment.

Another shoot will be held in the near future and the club has extended an invitation to all interested parties to attend the shoot which will be held at the trap shoot range immediately west of the Blairmore arena.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Short wish to announce the marriage of Kathleen Frances, daughter of Mrs. K. Doloughan of Heston, Middlesex, England, to their son, Kenneth James Short, to take place at 2:30 p.m., on Saturday, July 18, 1953, at St. Alban's Church, Coleman, Alberta.

A reception will be held following the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Short, to which all friends are cordially invited.

## VOTE OF THANKS

The Local Union and the Sports committee wishes to extend a vote of thanks to the following teachers: RAY SPILLERS, TED KRYCZKA and E. MASCHERIN, for their help with the races and Miss SUDWORTH and MRS. BOND for their assistance in forming the parade

**Sports Committee  
Local Union No. 2833**

## ROXY THEATRE

### Coming Attractions

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6:30 and 8:30

Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Thursday and Friday July 16 and 17

### Bronco Busters

John Lund Scott Brady Joyce Holden Chill Wills

All the action, color and thrills of the big rodeo, plus an entertaining story in color

Sat. and Monday July 18 and 20

### Clash By Night

Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, Robert Ryan, Marilyn Monroe

The story of an unfaithful wife and her soft hearted, good natured fisherman husband.

Tues. and Wed., July 21 and 22

### Halls of Montezuma

Richard Widmark

Walter Palance

An adventure story in lavish technicolor

## Aerial Survey To Be Made Of The Crowsnest River

Mr. W. Kovach, M.L.A., informed the Journal last Friday that an aerial survey will be made of the Crowsnest river in regards the flood problem. The area photographed will cover from Wes Coleman to Frank.

The survey will be conducted in order to try and arrive at some sort of a solution whereby some of the people may have their land purchased by the government and have them move to another safer location or have them bought out by the government and remain at their own risk.

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a moment's delay.

Policeman Frees  
Lady Caught  
In N.Y. Turnstile

# World News In Pictures

Two Teen-Age  
Boys Who Live  
Like Kings



Self-consciously, 18-year-old King Hussein I of Jordan decorates an officer.



Teen-age King Feisal of Iraq stands at attention in full uniform and salutes as Premier Jumli El-Madfa'i, (at left), and a soldier, (at right), watch.

**TWO TEEN-AGE BOYS WHO LIVE LIKE KINGS**—At an age when most American boys are planning dates, dances and plots to use the family car, two young men of the Middle East are having the burdens of mature men thrust on their youthful shoulders. Sometimes the task is hard, and try as they might to seem stern and formal, they often slip and wear looks of puzzled, bewildered discomfort. Uniforms are stiff and uncomfortable, pins have a way of bunching under cloth while the court stands at attention and a soldier waits to be decorated. There is nothing to envy in the weebecone look of a boy king.



**IRENE WORTH**, the American-born British actress who has come from the Old Vic Theatre to play the feminine leads with Alec Guinness in the two Shakespearean plays at the Stratford Festival, is seen here chatting with Mrs. Anderson, a member of the Festival's board of directors, soon after her arrival in Stratford to begin rehearsals.



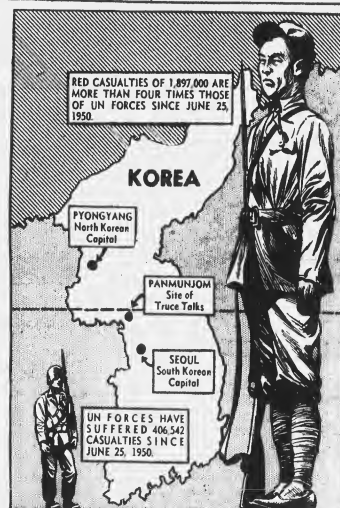
**SITTING SIPPER**—When in Rome do as you do at home," seems to be the motto of this Arabian gentleman refreshing himself at a bar in the Italian capital. While sitting on a hard floor, he coolly sips a "soft" drink, much to the surprise of the "hard" drink dispenser looking at the back of his turbaned head.



**DOCTORS IN CIVIL LAW**—A distinguished American, a British soldier-diplomat and four Canadians pose with officials of Bishop's University after receiving honorary doctorates in Civil Law at a colorful Convocation. Seated, from left to right, are: Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., U.S. delegate to the United Nations; John Bassett, Chancellor of Bishop's, and Sir Archibald Nye, U.K. High Commissioner to Canada. Standing, in the same order, are: Mgr. Ferdinand Vandry, rector of Laval University; Rt. Rev. William L. Wright, Lord Bishop of Algoma; Dr. A. R. Jewitt, principal and vice-chancellor of Bishop's; James Muir, president of the Royal Bank of Canada and Robert W. Pilot, president of the Royal Canadian Academy.



**JOGGING DOG**—Plodding doggedly ahead of runners in the Illinois State High School track meet in Champaign, Ill., was this determined pup with a yen to run. Seen above, he slogs through a shallow puddle in front of an unidentified athlete.



**RED CASUALTIES GREATER**—During approximately three years of fighting in Korea, casualties have been almost four times greater for the Reds than for U.N. forces as seen in the above chart. Official figures recently released reveal American losses to be 24,119 dead, 100,665 wounded, fighting on the U.N. side reported a total of 2,500 dead, 9,056 wounded, 1,906 missing. Officially estimated total casualties for Red Chinese forces 11,345 missing. South Korean casualties are 256,901. The 15 other nations are 1,095,600. North Korean casualties are estimated at 802,000.



**SCENE SHOOTER**—Sighting sights with his specially built gun-camera, Werner Wunsch, West Berlin magazine photographer, is able to make rapid-fire takes on 35-millimeter film. The camera is adapted to long shots with a strong lens attached to the end of the "gun barrel".



**DOORMAN**—New York policeman Leonard Michalisen is quite happy to demonstrate the "open door policy" when the person involved is someone as attractive as Betty Weisinger. The lady caught her head in a subway turnstile, as seen above, and Patrolman Michalisen of the police emergency squad freed her.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**HORIZONTAL**

- Guard
- Black
- Mineral spring
- Journey
- Unaccompanied
- Concealed
- Land measure
- 105 days
- Also
- Symbol for cerium
- Opera (poetic)
- Land measure (pl.)
- Brueque
- Satisfy
- Summit
- Projecting part of church (pl.)
- One of a Cameron people
- State (abbr.)
- City on Danube
- Cinema ship's bottom
- by fire and scraping
- Preposition
- Season
- Visible vapor
- Spread for drying
- Saucy
- Shille
- River of Europe
- Fish
- River of Norway
- Signify
- maiden name
- Pertaining to certain tides
- Symbol for calcium
- Cereal grain
- Door fastening
- Irish Gaelic
- To persuade
- Aeriform
- Pierced with fluid
- Drugs
- University
- Involuntary muscle
- contraction
- Hollow place
- Number (pl.)
- Makes mistake
- Cooky
- Philippine dwarf negro
- Fish sauce
- Alpine
- 44 stupor
- Depression
- Makes one's way slowly
- and ardently
- Syllable of scale

**VERTICAL**

- As it stands (mus.)
- Large rodents having sharp incisors
- Symbol for gold
- Attempt
- Genus of S. African garter snakes
- God of North
- Preposition
- Seine
- To discharge a missile
- New Zealand native fort
- Cloth measure
- Lever
- American humorist
- King of Babylon
- Soiled lava of Ponce Islands
- Whirling
- Babylonian deity

**Here Is the Answer**

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**TWO AUSTRALIAN STEWARDESSES**, who made Canada their first stop on an aerial hitch-hike around the world because of a radio commercial advertising "Canada for coughs and colds," are currently employed as stewardesses with TCA. The girls will make Europe their next call when the travel bug bites again. In the photo above, taken in their Montreal apartment, Zonia Hutchinson cooks while Jeanette Johnston sips.

More than \$11,500,000 worth of musical instruments and parts are average 22.07 pounds of butter and manufactured in Canada annually. 1734 pounds of margarine per capita.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## A Woman For You

"A House Isn't Everything."  
Said Mamie Agnew.

By MARY L. AKSIM

THE first word of it was the letter, which told Tom Elliott that the Agnew lot was no longer at his disposal for a garden. A few days later a truck unloaded a pile of lumber on the lot.

Was Mamie Agnew coming back to the village after all these years? No one seemed to know, but it wasn't long until the house began to take shape.

A perfect little house with a grey fireplace chimney against the red wall and a low-sweeping green roof. And while the carpenters were still hammering away, laying the glossy floors, along came a landscape gardener and set out rose bushes and lavender and lilac in just the right places, and workmen laid flagstone walk with moss between the stones.

And as soon as the carpenters and gardeners had gone, a moving van drove up, and a woman directed the placing of the furniture and even the hanging of the curtains. Mary Elliott had a good look at some of the furniture from her upstairs window and she said that there were chairs done in white satin brocade. The village wives gasped. It was as if someone had made a wish for the most beautiful little house in all the world and a good fairy had granted it.

For a week the house waited and the village waited too—and then, one night while the village slept, a long low coupe was parked in front. In the morning the place was agog with excitement. Miss Mamie had come in the night. What was she like? Was she married?

Miss Mamie was not married and she intended to live in the village the rest of her days. She loved the house. It was good to get back after all these years. Mary Elliott got all information when she carried over four piping Meccells in a tea napkin just before noon. Miss Mamie, she said, was wonderful, simply wonderful—and her clothes... She sighed ecstatically to imply that Miss Mamie had exhibited her wardrobe piece by piece.

Soon everyone knew that Miss Mamie had had a brilliant career in the city, that she had travelled to

Europe and had moved in the best society, so the village ladies went to call on her corseted stiffly and hatted and gloved and sat uncomfortably on garden chairs and drank iced tea through colored glass straws and ate cool sandwiches with a disciplined relish.

Miss Mamie received them in a simple dress; her silver hair brushed up to the top of her head in a soft swirl. They answered her inquiries about their families and listened to her memories of the village which she had always remembered as the dearest place on earth. They watched her beautiful hands and the relaxed movements of her supple body and looked longingly through her eyes at a strange new world. And afterwards she showed them the house.

They looked at the bright rooms and paused in front of the mirrored doors which gave back their images broad-hipped and drab and touched the hangings surreptitiously and went down to the kitchen to set out supper for their hungry families. And at the table they described it all—the Dresden figurines and the watered silk shower curtains, the fireplace and the French doors, to an audience which gulped strong tea out of heavy cups and remained unimpressed.

And Miss Mamie lay under the stars those first evenings and told her happiness over and over to herself. She had regained all of it. And these dear people. She was at home at last, among old friends...

And the old gnawing loneliness was gone... gone forever.

But in a very short time all the village wives had called on Miss Mamie, had seen the house, had known their hour of it-might-have-been, had speculated on Miss Mamie's age and income, had aired their own and their husbands' opinions concerning the wearing of slacks by grey-haired women, and little by little they settled back into the old groove—working in their houses and gardens, humming as they sorted golden piles of fruit for canning, washing up after meals with a great splash of suds. And if they thought at all of the new house, they grew embarrassed and were inclined to agree with their husbands as to the practicability of pastel upholstery. The hailed Miss Mamie cheerily as they passed by and they smiled at her—but it was a rich-woman-to-poor-woman smile, as old as creation.

One afternoon Miss Mamie lay on the sofa, thinking of the village. Noisy if amicably disputing the location of a new rose bush and the excited squeaks of the Turner twins as they clacked the pots for a win in croquet, and suddenly, quite suddenly, the little house wasn't what she wanted after all. Mary Elliott saw Miss Mamie looking the front door, but she didn't think anything about it at the time.

The house waited and the village waited but Miss Mamie didn't come back. A city firm arranged the sale of the house to the new high school principal when school opened.

Months later Harry Turner saw Miss Mamie in the city. She said she was back again as a buyer with her old firm and Harry said she looked happy. But what surprised Harry most was the gay way Miss Mamie laughed when he mentioned the house. She didn't seem to care what had happened to it.

"A house isn't everything," she told him, as if sharing a secret.

"That's a woman for you!" said Harry.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

**Bird Imitates Telephone Bell**

PITTSFIELD, Ill. — A bird that imitates a telephone bell is making it hard for George McGann to watch television.

As soon as George gets comfortably planted in front of his television set for an evening of entertainment he hears the telephone ring. He answers it and is asked: "Number, please?"

The phone really isn't ringing at all. A woodpecker, sharpening his bill on the McGann TV antenna, can duplicate the sound of the telephone, bell perfectly.

**HOT SUN**

When leaving a car exposed to the hot sun on a parking lot, or elsewhere, motorists are advised that it is a safe procedure to leave one or two windows partially open in order to prevent the possibility of damaging shatter-proof glass by overheating the inside of the auto.

**Do You Know That...**

Victoria, B.C., is sometimes referred to as the most British city in North America.

The cushion as an article of furniture dates back to the early Middle Ages.

Rice was introduced into America in 1683.

3044

## Mountain Named After The Queen

OTTAWA — The mountains surrounding Maligne Lake in the Canadian Rockies have been renamed the "Queen Elizabeth Ranges" to commemorate the Coronation, the Government announced recently.

Hon. Robert Winters, Resources Minister said Queen Elizabeth had approved a proposal that mountains which practically encircle "beautiful Maligne Lake, one of the most photographed bodies of water in the Rockies, be named the 'Queen Elizabeth Ranges'."

The proposed addition to the nomenclature of beautiful Jasper Park in the heart of the Rockies was first approved by Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta and Mr. Winters. Later it was submitted to Governor General Vincent Massey for the Queen's consideration.

The suggestion to name a prominent physical feature in honor of the Coronation original of Alberta. The proposal was considered by the Provincial Geographic Board and the Canadian Board on Geographical Names before being submitted to Manning and Winters.

Winters said the beauty and serenity of Maligne Lake had been little disrupted since it was first seen by white men early in the present century. The first to see the lake and mountains referred to the scene as a "picture of indescribable beauty, perhaps unsurpassed in the entire Rockies."

"Enough beauty has gone into the composition of this area," Winters said, "to make a dozen regions famous."

The Queen Elizabeth Ranges are about 32 miles from Jasper, Alta. An 18-mile highway leads from Jasper to Medicine Lake which can be crossed by boat or skinned by train. From the eastern end of Medicine Lake the trail follows the tumbling Maligne River to Maligne Lake.

A total of 16 peaks surround the lake.

The great masses of Mount Charlton and Mount Unwin tower on the west shore of the lake. These ranges rise more than 10,000 feet.

"The whole scene makes one of these perfect pictures of Alpine grandeur—bold rocky forms, ice and snow gleaming against a blue sky, dark forests and a sapphire blue lake — a fitting memorial to the Queen," Winters said.

## Almost Anyone Able To Paint Says Artist

REGINA.—Artist Janet Middleton of Regina says "nearly everyone can paint if they really want to."

However, working it in with housework and baby-tending sometimes presents problems.

"It doesn't really go with housework or babies," Miss Middleton says. "But when you want to do it, you usually find time."

She has no definite schedule except that all her painting is done in the daytime.

Miss Middleton, who has staged four one-woman shows in Western Canada, studied art at Winnipeg, Calgary, Banff and British Columbia. She taught in the extension department of the University of Alberta, traveling about the province to work with small groups.

"I found this most interesting and gratifying work," she says. "Concentration in the classes is so much more intense and some of the students turned out surprisingly good work."

Miss Middleton also taught at the Banff School of Fine Arts and found she had to work "like a beaver."

It was no holiday for either the teacher or student.

She is a member of the Alberta Society of Artists and of the Canadian Painters and Etchers Association. She and her mother operate a small shop at Kalmak Lake, where her paintings and other art work are displayed.

Whales swim mainly by the tail, which is not supported by any part of the skeleton.

## THE TILLERS



## Do You Know That...

Victoria, B.C., is sometimes referred to as the most British city in North America.

The cushion as an article of furniture dates back to the early Middle Ages.

Rice was introduced into America in 1683.

3044

## Air Race Held For Women



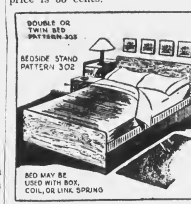
Taking part in the all-woman international air race from Welland, Ont., to New Smyrna Beach, Fla. are Mrs. Dorothy Rungeling (right), of Fenwick, Ont., pilot, and passenger, Mrs. Beverly Belfry, St. Catharines, Ont. Mrs. Rungeling, a flying instructor and mother of a 10-year-old son, was second in last year's race. She will fly her 125 h.p. Piper Pacer, a four-passenger single-wing ship. At stake are \$7,000 in prizes and a trophy.

## Home Workshop



## Distinctive Mail Boxes

Here are two unusual mail boxes. The cut-out oxen and wheels turn an ordinary rural mail box into a realistic covered wagon. Also on the same pattern is the bird design cut out of plywood for beside the front door. Actual-size cutting guides and directions are on Pattern 238. The price is 35 cents.



## Make This Bedroom Set With Hand Tools

This bedroom is completely furnished with pieces made with the five patterns listed in the sketch. Twin size beds also may be made with Pattern 308 and any type of spring may be used. No cabinet-making skill is needed. Each step is shown. The patterns are 35 cents each, or all five for \$1.50.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4135 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

## Siamese Twin Fish In B.C. Create Problem

CRANBROOK, B.C.—Siamese twin fish have been hatched at the game commission hatchery here and local folks were showing as much concern as if the fish were human.

The twins are doing well at present, still feeding from their egg sack, but Jim Varty, an assistant at the hatchery, said officials were trying to figure out what to do when the twins' early supply of nourishment is gone.

The fish—speckled trout—are joined at the side just below the dorsal fins and have only one egg sack. Only one can swim at a time, with the other tagging along.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING:

The Blue Valley (Seward, Nebraska) "Blade" gave a great deal of front page space to giving a send-off to the party of over a score of Seward basketball players and other citizens when they left on their trip by chartered bus for Seward, Alaska, last week. "Alaska Or Bust!" was the slogan for the 4,135-mile trip and return.

Five stop overs where scheduled on the outward trip, Sheridan, Wyo.; Lethbridge, Athabasca, Dawson Creek, Laird River Camp, White Horse, Tok Junction Alaska. The "Blade" published that the party during their stay in Athabasca would be guests of the Athabasca and District Board of Trade.

All of which can be taken by the American readers of the "Blade" as quite a "plug" for Athabasca. Add this to the fact that the visitors expressed themselves highly of the cordially extended here, and it's all good publicity.—Athabasca Echo, Athabasca, Alta.

Say, about them there stop signs they got in Riverhurst. Do I have to stop at them when I'm walking? Answer—You sure do, feller. You stop, and take off your boots and socks and count your toes before you can go on. If you don't they may put you in the cooler. Sure thing.—The Weekly Courier, Riverhurst, Sask.

A point well taken—Last week one of our subscribers from the north, while renewing her subscription, was of the opinion that the writer of "Chatterbox" might mention the fact that local merchants do not wish to purchase local grown vegetables, but would rather purchase their supplies from the wholesalers at Swift Current. Each year, she stated, "Chatterbox" requests that local merchants be patronized at Christmas time rather than sending away to the mail-order houses. While she agreed she was of the opinion that the matter in question was two ways. When she approached local business houses to sell her vegetables, such as carrots, beets, lettuce, and other garden produce she was told that these were purchased from the wholesaler at Swift Current. We can buy groceries much cheaper in Swift Current than in Gull Lake she informed, but was patriotic enough to her home town to purchase here. Her point might be well taken.—The Gull Lake Advance.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

## \$10,000 of Holiday Fun!



## ENTER BLUE BONNET'S HAPPY HOLIDAY CONTEST

Win big cash prizes or valuable merchandise in time to make this year's vacation one to remember! Every week, for nine weeks, the makers of Blue Bonnet Margarine are awarding a \$500 cash first prize... \$300 in additional cash prizes... plus 10 pieces of McBride's superb new "Comet" Aeropack baggage... plus 5 wonderful Northern Radio! 23 big prizes every week! 207 prizes, worth over \$10,000, in all! First week's contest ends midnight July 11th. Simple rules at your grocer's and in packages of Blue Bonnet Margarine.

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## Fashions

## 4-Way Wonder



4666  
SIZES  
2-10

by Anne Adams

See only one dress, daughter has FOUR different outfits to wear! Start off with the jiffy sundress — then button on the bolero, seamed capelet or dress-up collar for Monday-to-Lunday variety. Use remnants, save fabric, money, time. Send now! See this now!

Pattern 4666: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sundress 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; bolero 3/4 yard.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.



- O-K -

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of Edmonton, CBC women's commentator on CBC, Alberta, is heard frequently on Trans-Canada Matinee. During the week of the Calgary Stampede, July 6-11, her morning commentary will originate in Calgary.

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**THE COLEMAN JOURNAL**

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Letters ...  
**TO THE EDITOR**

July 9th, 1953

The Editor,  
Coleman Journal  
Dear Sir:

May I use the medium of your paper to thank all those, who were in any way connected with the revue "Yours to Remember" for their whole-hearted and enthusiastic support.

The production and reception of this show has been a revelation and inspiration to Jim Allan and myself who were charged with its inception.

It is not possible to give credit to all to whom credit is due because approximately 140 people contributed to success of the show. However, we are not unmindful of the hours put in by the ladies who prepared and fitted costumes, to those in the stage and lighting crews and the directors of the various numbers as well as those responsible for seating, ticket taking etc. Many hours of labour were contributed and not one dollar was asked for in return.

We wish to pay tribute to our Orchestra for a splendid job in musical production and also to Mrs. Isabel Spivek for many hours work playing for practices.

To Mr. Sid Short we owe a special vote of thanks for a difficult job which was exceptionally well done. His careful planning was evident in the manner in which the production was molded and welded together to make a finished product which more fully represented the years from '03 to '53.

Coleman has the talented and experienced people to conceive and produce a show of this caliber, that are not often found in a community of this size, it has been a privilege to work with them.

To the cast, the crew, the directors, the press and our supporters, thank you for a job well done.

It is something that I'll always remember.

P. A. Dickleson

**Theatre Notes**

**BRONCO BUSTER:** packs all the thrills, color and excitement of a dozen rodeos into one 80 minute package. A veteran bronco buster and rodeo star has been engaged by a young lady and is worshipped by an up and coming young bronco buster who emulates him to the point that he surpasses his idol and threatens to walk away with the girl. The ambitious newcomer, his head turned by success finds that being the star involves responsibilities.

**CLASH BY NIGHT:** This is not a pretty picture by any means neither is the story of an unfaithful wife especially new. This is the story of a soft-hearted, good-natured captain of a fishing boat and a hard boiled local girl who returns to boredom of her hometown.

**Weddings****PARRY - KANIK**

White gladioli, pink carnations and Esther Reid Daisies amassed the altar of the Holy Ghost Church in Coleman Saturday June 27 for the wedding of Agnes Kanik and Glyn Robert Parry. Very Rev. Dean L. Sullivan officiated for the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Kanik and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt Parry of Coleman.

Given in marriage by her brother Steve Mraz, the bride was gownwed in white lily point lace and nylon tulle, poised over satin. Her gown was fashioned with square tulle yoke, bordered by Alceon lace applied to the lily point bodice and sleeves. The skirt to billowing tulle fell in four point tiers in three quarter pleum effect, bordered by Alceon lace matching yoke line.

From her headdress of lace and satin in halo design, bordered by rhinestone and lace, nosegays cascaded her dainty illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and wore the groom's gift, a gold wrist watch.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jennie Gorsak, as matron of honor.

Miss Irene Kuran, niece of the bride, and Miss Donna Emery were bridesmaids. Their gowns in Nile green and mauve respectively, were styled in a similar mode with full crinoline skirts of nylon net and strapless bodices topped with tulle caps. Matching headdresses complemented their gowns.

The two flower girls, Joan Mraz and Sylvia Gorsak, nieces of the bride, were frocked in identical gowns of yellow nylon net over taffeta. Complementing their frocks were yellow headdresses and matching mittens. Both the bridesmaids and flower girls carried bouquets of yellow roses, lilac tinted carnations and Esther Reid Daisies.

The groomsmen were Tommy Houck, of Calgary, and Glen Argy.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. F. Maurer and Miss Mary Truch was soloist.

A reception for the many relatives and friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mraz. The Very Rev. Dean L. Sullivan proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

For a motor trip to Great Falls the bride donned a dusty rose boucle suit with checked topcoat and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parry, uncle and aunt of the groom who on the day observed their 21st wedding anniversary; Linder Allan, Parry, Calgary; Mrs. Mary Horne, Calgary; Mrs. Ella MacDonald, of Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yates; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuran, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. F. Kuran, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gorsak, Veteran; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer, Consort.

A cable of congratulations from the groom's grandfather Mr. W. Carney, in England was read by Mr. Bob Parry.

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office.



QUESTION: Is there any place where cancer patients may obtain the dressings they require?

ANSWER: Yes, free surgical dressings are supplied to cancer patients outside of hospital from the Divisional Office in Calgary of the Canadian Cancer Society. Over half a million dressings were distributed last year.

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## LOCAL NEWS

C. Freeman, accompanied by Keith and Mary Wilson and Delina Celli attended the opening day of the Calgary Stampede.

Residents of East Coleman are reported investigating the procedure to be taken in regards the high rate of electric light and power for that area.

Jack Nelson expects that his new service Station will be open for business by the end of the month. The contract has been awarded O. Celli and work is being done by Stans.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Plante and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. Bennett of Shaughnessy,

motored to Spokane for Dominion Day. While there they visited Mrs. Plante's sister Mrs. Maude Funk who is convalescing in the Spokane hospital.

Mrs. G. Thompson, Calgary was the guest last week of her sisters, Mrs. and Mr. H. W. Clarke and Mrs. and Mr. E. E. Price

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Krzywy and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krzywy were weekend visitors at Waterton Lakes

In the report of the UMWA election results the name of W. Skura should have appeared for McGillivray Pit Committee rather than G. Jenkins. Mr. Skura polled 147 votes

The world's first automobile stop lights appeared on General Motors cars built at Oshawa, in 1921.

## GRAND UNION HOTEL

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## IN MEMORIAM

In memory of dear husband and dad, Gordon MacDonald, who died July 17, 1951

In our hearts your memory lingers  
Always tender fond and true  
There is not a day dear dad  
We do not think of you.  
Ever remembered by his wife Gladys and sons David George and Gordon

In memory of Dad, Gordon MacDonald who passed away July 17, 1951.

Another page in memories book is gently turned today  
Ever remembered by his son Trevor with the 27th Brigade in Hanover, Germany

## BASEBALL

In a regular C.N.P. league tilt the powerful Pincher Creek Dominions defeated a hapless band of Cubs. Nakima started for the Cubs and worked three full innings during which he allowed six runs on six hits and two costly miscues by his mates. Saloff came in in the 4th frame and allowed three runs on five hits

Leading batter for the Cubs was Stan Osilvi who connected for three singles in four official at bats. Big guns at the plate for Dominions were their catcher Big Bull Hood. Hodd rapped three soflies in five at bats, one of which was a tremendous homer in the second inning.

## CUBS FINALLY WIN OVER MICHEL 13-3

Angelos Cubs finally won a ball game, defeating the Michel-Natal Red Sox 13 to 3.

Young Stan Saloff pitched masterful four hit ball while his mates committed but one error behind him. This combination of good fielding and masterful pitching was too much for the Red Sox.

Michel threw in three pitchers to try and stop the deadly Coleman attack.

Wally Kroll was charged with the loss. He was relieved by Chuk in the 5th who in turn was relieved by Serafini in the 6th, but nothing stopped Angelos boys.

Saloff besides pitching brilliant ball, was the Cubs leading hitter with a 3 for 4 average. One of Stan's hits was a two run triple. Muck was the big man for the Red Sox driving a tremendous two run triple and scoring the third run himself to account for all Red Sox scoring.

## CUBS WHIPPED 14-7

Cubs dropped their 8th game of the season by losing 14-7 to Blairmore. The Canuks outlived Coleman 14-7 the same amount as the total score. Cubs misused four of Blairmore's twine. Pedro 3 for 4 average led the Blairmore onslaught while Jim Kitaguchi tagged three for four for the loss. West gained the win while starter Sandulak took the loss although relieved by Fats Nakima late in the game.

## MISSION BAND

The United Church Mission Bands held their closing exercises June 26 at the church. The program opened with songs by the Hazelspur Mission Band under Mrs. Esther Kitaguchi. Each child said a verse of scripture and repeated the Purpose. In this group were Gordon Yaskinaka, Wayne Hayashi, Naomi Kimota, Barbara Kimota, Linda Kitaguchi, Karen Esaki, Christine Walker, Ellen Walker.

The Senior Mission Band, under Mrs. M. Dunford and Mrs. A. MacQuarrie had Fernand Pinotti president for master of ceremonies. Reports were given by Rosalie Lowe, secretary; Bobby Liddell, vice pres.; Bonnie Hart, Malcolm MacQuarrie, Judy Coover, Terry Hurd. The group repeated the 23rd Psalm and the Beatitudes. They sang "A Little Talk with Jesus" with Fernand Pinotti taking the solo parts. Piano pieces were played by Barry Dickleson, Barbara Kwasney and Weslyn Dunford. Ushers were Conrad Huss and DeWayne Hart.

The graduates, wearing white gowns, were Jenette Christie, Rosalie Lowe, Gloria Pinotti, Carol Nelson, Fernand Pinotti, Billy Liddell, Barry Dickleson, DeWayne Hart, Conrad Huss, Terry Hurd. Missing were Joan Bayon, Millie Proc, Allan Ash and Donnie Fleming.

Knitting prizes had been won by Donna Hurd, Sandra Ledieu, Judy Coover, Lorna Richards, Bonnie Hart, Joan Bayon, Patricia Picard and Marianne Morrison. Poster prizes were won by Bobby Liddell, Paul Clary, Malcolm MacQuarrie, Rosalie Linda and Christina Lowe, Patricia Picard, Carol Nelson, Weslyn Dunford, Judy Coover, Judy Ancelet, Barbara Kwasney and Barry Dickleson.

The Junior Mission Band under Mrs. P. Dickleson and Mrs. C. Horn, presented a group of choruses which were much appreciated. Kenneth Liddell recited a poem on manners. Dianne Dickleson was accompanist for

the group which included Marilyn and Kenneth Liddell, Bruce Nelson, Elaine Foster, Judy Campbell, Ricky Dickleson, Missing were Rupert Allan, Billy and Jimmy Jenkins.

Certificates of Merit were presented to all children by Rev. A.E. Morrison.

The large number of relatives and friends of the children present was most encouraging. The Womens Missionary Society served lunch to all who attended.

The art of boxing was demonstrated by a number of the boys in the club rooms with Bobby Liddell as referee. An African drum made by Paul Clary was demonstrated.

This was a very successful year for the Mission Bands with over 50 children enrolled and attending faithfully.

The blanket knitted in squares by the girls will be sent to a mission hospital for the children's ward.



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Nabob Coffee - .99  
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Tomatoes 28 oz., 2 tins for .59  
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Peaches, choice, 15 oz., 3 tins.69

Shinola Wax, tin .43  
Liquid Honey 1 lb. jar .39  
Purex, 3 rolls .39



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over CFAC MONDAY at 8:30 P. M.  
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JULY 21st  
over CFCN THURSDAY at 9:00 P. M.  
JULY 23rd

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Inserted by MacLeod Progressive Conservative Association

## Aviation Seen As Vital Aid To Canadian Farming Industry

BUDWORM CITY, N.B.—A brand new Canadian industry may grow up from this collection of canvas-and-wood camps and rough, gravel-surfaced airfield. Here, where the world's largest experiment in aerial spraying is taking place, in an effort to stop a Spruce Budworm epidemic, Canadians are learning for the first time that aircraft may soon be considered as vital aid to agriculture as the tractor.

This particular job, of course, is concerned only with forest spraying. The 79 biplanes operating every favorable hour are engaged in spreading a DDT fog over 1,500 square miles of woods in an effort to kill off the budworm which is threatening to destroy valuable stands of soft wood.

But a chat with some of the big U.S. spray plane operators who, under the direction of F. H. "Tom" Wheeler, president, Wheeler Airlines, are taking part in this operation indicates that this is only one of many uses of these machines.

Al Baxter, a short, solidly-built man who operates a fleet of spray planes on the west coast of the U.S., is convinced that "there is a great future in Canada for this type of work."

First, of course, would be future operations such as this one organized by Forest Protection Limited. Already the budworm is making an appearance in the Gaspe forests and is on the move across Canada. It could be that spraying will be the only way of stopping this spruce killer.

But it is in the field of agriculture where the big future lies, Mr. Baxter is convinced.

"Planes can be used to spread fertilizer cheaply and effectively," he said. As an example, he told how, in the state of Washington, farmers had been accustomed to letting wheat fields lie fallow one year to "rest" them.

"That way they got 30 bushels an acre," he said. "Now, we fertilize these fields by plane. No acreage lies fallow and the yield has been upped to 50 bushels an acre."

Mr. Baxter is convinced that all types of crops can be protected by aerial spraying. His outfit, for instance, dusts cotton crops in the deep south, spreads weed killer in Texas, kills off potato bugs in the Idaho fields and helps keep orchards healthy in his home state of Washington.

"There is no reason why this can't be done in Canada," he said. "The eastern forests could be protected, the Annapolis and Niagara peninsula orchards dusted, the wheat fields of the west weeded and the truck gardens of the west coast kept free of bugs—all from the air."

To date, there are only a few small spray outfits in Canada, one in British Columbia, one in Ontario and one in Quebec. Mr. Baxter thinks air-minded businessmen are missing a big opportunity by not jumping into this field right now.

There is also the great, unexplored possibility of giving Canadians a new, life-free life in their cities and vacation spots through aerial spraying. "Black flies and mosquitoes can be eliminated by cheap, aerial spraying," he claimed. And this camp in the heart of the New Brunswick forest would seem to bear him out.

Here, it is true, the DDT spray has been aimed at the Spruce Budworm. Great care has been taken to make sure that it will not affect the bird life in the area, nor ruin the fine fishing streams in which New Brunswick abounds.

But there was nothing anyone could do, or wanted to do about the fact that this same spray has made Budworm City a camper's paradise. There is not a mosquito or black fly to be found.

A man can walk through the thick woods (if he has an efficient guide) or stand on the bank of a stream and fish for hours. Never once will he have to swat at a bothersome gnat.

### Little Red Hen Greatly Perturbed By "Duckie" Brood

BAZYLON, N.Y.—The Rhode Island Red hen can't understand it.

For 27 days she sat on a batch of nine eggs. When they hatched, they took to the water just like ducks.

"That's because they are ducks, given to the hen to hatch after a Long Island builder found their eggs during excavation work. The hen is happy to keep the care of the ducks until they go in for their daily swim. Then she walks along the water's edge and gives out with bewildered ducks.

### Helpful Hints

To prevent the metal parts of a handbag from tarnish and discoloration, give them a protective finish with a coat or two of thinned white shellac.

If the glue or paste bottle is hard to open, immerse in hot water for a few minutes, and the top will come off without the least difficulty.

Oiling and polishing cloths should be kept in the air. There is a danger of spontaneous combustion if they are closed up, and also of the oil spreading to other things around it.

Place a clean marble in the bottom of the cooking utensil when making custards or sauces. This will eliminate the continuous stirring and save time. The marble rolls and bubbles and prevents burning.

**ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ**  
ANSWERS: 5. Manufacturing; about one third of the population is directly dependent on manufacturing. 3. More than six and three quarter billion dollars. 4. P.E.I. has 45,077 persons per square mile, N.B. has 2,441; national average is 3.88 persons per square mile. 4. More than 200,000. 2. In 1858.

Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the hand-book of facts about Canada.)

In Paris, housewives used to bring their dough to be baked in public ovens.

## Water Wisdom!



## Funny and Otherwise In Saskatchewan

"Do you believe in free speech, Mr. Parkinson?"

"Certainly."

"Then can I use your telephone?"

His hatchet-faced mother-in-law had written to say that she was coming to live with them. As she approached the house she saw a large crowd. Pushing her way to the front, she blinked in consternation at the damage a midnight fire had done—at the ruined walls, the charred furniture.

"Dear me," she gasped, her face livid, "I didn't think he'd go as far as that."

"How are your bees this year, old man?"

"Pretty good. Very little honey—but they stung my mother-in-law twice."

Smart: "More than 5,000 elephants go each year to make piano keys."

Smarter: "Really? It's remarkable what animals can be trained to do."

Henpeck, safely out of his wife's hearing for once, was letting himself go. To a friend who complained of some domestic difficulty he said, grandly: "My dear chap, we never have trouble of that sort in our house. If I say a thing is to be done, I insist upon it being done."

"And is it?"

"Of course—er—even if I have to do it myself."

The head of a motoring concern was admonishing his new secretary. "Look here," he said, flourishing one of her efforts, "you haven't the remotest idea of spelling. If you know you're spelt 'pneumatic' 'pneumatic'."

"I'm sorry," said the girl, drawing herself up haughtily, "but the 'k' on my machine is not working."

"My little boy is very polite," said Brown. "Only the other day in a bus he pointed out an empty seat to a dear old lady and then raced her for it."

"The last time I gave you money," said the old lady, "you promised you wouldn't walk straight into a public-house and spend it."

"That's right," said the tramp. "Well, as soon as you got the money, you did."

"Lady, don't you know the difference between a walk and a sprint?"

A doctor was asked by a patient who had met with a serious accident: "Doctor, how long shall I have to live here?"

The doctor answered, cheerily: "Only a day at a time."

### PEGGY



## Chemical Weed Control

By H. E. Wood :: Chairman of Manitoba Weed Commission

This is the first of a three series of articles that will deal with weed control, mainly by means of chemicals.

### The Weed Problem In Grain Crops

Since my association with weeds and their control, I have been greatly concerned with the staggering toll weeds take, year after year. Many factors contribute to this, chief of which are:

1. The productive soils so generally met with throughout the Prairies.
2. Our system of extensive, mechanized grain farming.
3. Not a little carelessness on the part of most farmers in planting improperly cleaned seed in land more or less polluted with weeds.

Following closely upon the introduction, less than 10 years ago of "selective" chemicals for the control of weeds in growing crops there has been a growing interest on the part of the majority of farmers to beat weeds. This is most encouraging. One might even say that the interest in showing in weed control is setting the pace at which scientists and weed authorities are working to meet this challenge.

So far this year throughout Western Canada, farmers have used all means at their disposal to destroy weeds, other than by the use of chemicals. I am supposing tillage implements have been widely used to prepare as clean a seed bed as possible and that in general pure seed reasonably free of weed seeds has been planted. Over the next month to six weeks, 2,4-D and other chemicals, used properly will be found to be a further very important aid and help in killing weeds in 15 to 20 millions of acres of crops in Western Canada. There are still thousands of farmers who are not using this modern, effective method of controlling weeds in grain crops. Moreover the cost of using weed killing chemicals is very moderate. It is the hope of these preparing and sponsoring this series of talks, that the information they contain may assist in the wider use of chemicals in the best and most efficient manner.

### Present-Day Aids in Chemical Weed Control

Less than 30 years ago soil-sterilant chemicals were introduced. They are being used in increasing amounts agriculturally, more especially for several of the deep-rooted and very persistent perennial weeds such as Leaky Spurge and Hoary Cress.

The introduction in 1945 of 2,4-D set a new pace to chemical weed control. This was a weed-killer that could be used on growing crops—the cereals and flax—with little or no danger of damage to the crop and yet effective in killing or checking the growth of many broad-leaved weeds. The chemical was safe to handle, could be applied readily as a spray or dust, and was relatively cheap. Since it first came into use the price has come down to where it now costs only 25 to 35 cents per acre for material.

You are reading and hearing about another chemical quite similar to 2,4-D namely MCP. MCP is a close cousin of 2,4-D and has been widely used in Britain and European countries. It is rather less harsh in its action than 2,4-D and is being recommended for some of the more sensitive crops—particularly oats, flax, field peas and alfalfa. More will be said about MCP in a later talk.

Then too, we have 7CA. Early trials indicated its usefulness when applied to couch or quack grass. More recently it has been found to be very effective when applied to flax fields infested with green foxtail or wild millet. Used along with 2,4-D or MCP, the combination will kill most weeds except wild oats. A later talk will be devoted to treating flax with 7CA. Other chemicals are under trial but so far are not recommended for general use.

### Be Ready to Treat Your Crop

In trying to find out why 2,4-D is not more widely used by farmers of Western Canada, I am beginning to believe that failure to have the chemical on hand and the sprayer or duster ready to operate on short notice is at least part of the trouble.

A weed-infested field of grain is ready to treat, we will suppose on a Monday. With the chemical to hand and the machine ready to go, the job is completed by nightfall of that same day. On the other hand, suppose a trip to town has to be made for the 2,4-D. Worse still the sprayer has not been over-hauled—wasn't even cleaned and oiled when last used nearly a year ago. The balance of Monday and Tuesday are spent in getting things ready, only to find the much needed rain comes that night. The fields are too wet to work on until early the following week. The farmer then finds that under ideal growing conditions of June that both the weeds and crop are far past the best time for treatment. Herein, I do believe lies one of the main reasons why more crops are not treated with chemical.

My suggestions are twofold:

1. That your sprayer or duster be carefully checked. Try out the machine before ever taking it to the field. With a sprayer, put several gallons of clean water into the tank and run it through in order to test pumps, pressure gauge, nozzles, screens, etc. I cannot stress the advantage of being ready ahead of rather than following the weeds.
2. That you purchase now if you have not done so already, the necessary chemical you will be treating. Furthermore, I am advised that for every one farmer who treats his crop with chemical too late, 99 or more treat on the early side. Let's be prepared this season for the weeds. They never wait for us.

### BLIND TRAPPER

DILLON, Sask.—Mrs. Sarah San, a blind native widow in her 40's, supports her family by trapping, and she's an expert.

For every one farmer who treats his crop with chemical too late, 99 or more treat on the early side. Let's be prepared this season for the weeds. They never wait for us.

The average farm price of Canadian apples rose to \$1.40 a bushel in 1952 from \$1.02 in 1951.

### YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When bakers fail to produce moist and tender bread, cakes, pastries, etc., it is usually because they have not used the right kind of flour. The only flour that is guaranteed to produce the best results is DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

75¢

My best recipes taste better made with MAGIC!

### CHEESE CORNMEAL FINGERS

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1¼ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour, 2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ¼ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 3 lbs. chilled shortening and mix in ½ c. yellow cornmeal, ½ c. shredded cheese and 2 lbs. chopped parsley. Make a well in centre, pour in ¾ c. milk and mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and roll out to ½" thick rectangle; cut into 12 fingers. Lightly oil, or grease baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 mins. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield 1 dozen fingers.

—By Chuck Thurston

7239

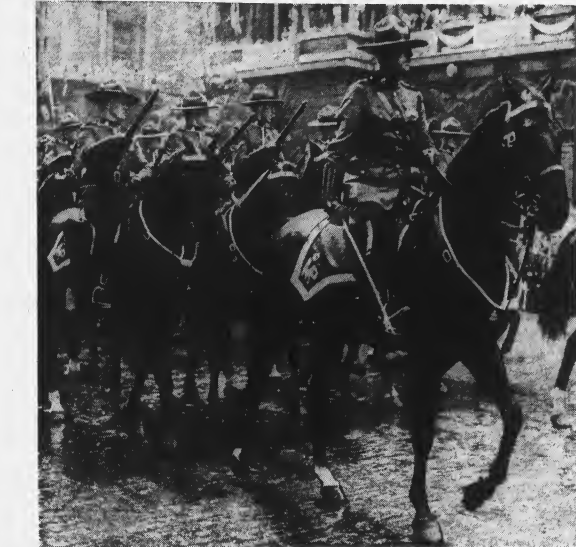
by Alice Brooks

7239



## 80 YEARS OF POLICING

Mounties Have Become Symbol Of Canada Throughout World



A strenuous course in horsemanship is still part of R.C.M.P. training, even though horses are seldom used in police work now. The contingent attending the coronation, shown here, showed perfect control of their superbly trained mounts.—Central Press Canadian.

By H. D. CRAWFORD  
(C.P.C. Correspondent)

Red-tipped uniforms of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police never fail to attract the attention of visitors to Canada nor of persons who see them at such events as the coronation. They drew continual applause at every appearance there.

The Mounties gained their first world recognition in 1897, when a contingent of these red-coated horsemen rode in Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

When the Canadian Parliament on May 23, 1873, authorized the establishment of the North West Mounted Police, red-coated uniforms were chosen for sound, practical reasons. Although scarlet coats symbolized three-centuries-old British traditions, the immediate reason was that warlike plains Indians then menacing western Canada had previously developed deep and friendly respect for the red-coated militiamen formerly stationed in prairie forts.

You find today across Canada 17 divisions of the R.C.M.P., with 4,164 officers and men, supplemented by 1,450 special constables and civilian employees. It is a nation-wide civil force maintained by the federal government.

Its duties are diverse and complicated. Its divisions patrol the land, sea and air. It is responsible for enforcing more than 50 federal acts. These include the Indian act and those dealing with smuggling and suppression of traffic in narcotic drugs.

Besides performing for Canada duties similar to those of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States, the R.C.M.P. protects government buildings and property and

important dockyards. In the vast Yukon and Northwest Territories, it is the only police. Besides these federal duties, the R.C.M.P. has agreements with several provinces to help enforce provincial laws. It also polices some 70 urban centres.

Today's Mounties use latest scientific equipment for crime detection. Laboratories, cameras, fingerprint equipment, and motor vehicles of land, air and water have largely replaced horses and saddles. Nevertheless, every R.C.M.P. recruit still gets rigorous training in horsemanship and many horses are still used by "the force".

Eighty years ago the first 150 North West Mounted Police were recruited and sent to the prairies to deal with half-breeds and bad men from the American "Wild West" who were spreading whisky among Canadian Indians and threatening uprisings in the newly-acquired Canadian west.

One of the dramatic stories of the Mounties' early days was the trek of three additional troops of Mounties through the United States, via Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul, in the spring of 1874. Two special trains carried 217 officers and men, 278 horses, wagons, farm implements, and quantities of supplies and equipment as far as Fargo, N.D. There the Mounties assembled and loaded their wagons in record time and headed northwest to join their fellow Mounties.

The Mounted Police brought law and order to Canadian prairies so that never did the huge region undergo the reckless lawlessness and run-gang feuds that marked the development of western U.S.

When the powerful Sioux Indians

of the United States tried, in 1876, to persuade the Canadian Blackfoot to join forces against United States cavalry regiments and the Mounted Police, the Blackfoot, who were on friendly terms with the Mounties, spurned the offer.

The Sioux went on the warpath anyhow and in June, 1876, killed Gen. George A. Custer and every man in his cavalry unit at the Battle of Little Big Horn.

King Edward VII added the word "royal" to the North West Mounted Police in 1904 in recognition of their brilliant record in maintaining law and order in the new west. In 1920 when the jurisdiction of the Mounties was extended over all Canada, the name of the red-coated riders was changed to Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The R.C.M.P. schooner St. Roch has the distinction of being the only ship that has ever navigated the Northwest Passage, a feat accomplished in 1942. Later it sailed from British Columbia through the Panama canal to Nova Scotia, and thereby became the only vessel that has ever completely circumnavigated the North American continent.

Contrary to popular belief, the devil, or mala ray, is a harmless creature despite its forbidding appearance.

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

## PAUL FOUNDED THE CHURCH AT PHILIPPI

The name "Philippi" may mean little to the casual twentieth-century observer, but it was in that ancient city that Christianity was founded. From there the new religion was introduced into Europe. From thence it spread to our western world.

Answering the Macedonian call, Paul crossed the sea from Asia to Europe. He had seen a vision of a Macedonian man standing beside his bed saying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."

The vision may have been an expression of Paul's waking thought for he must have felt, even then, that he wanted to preach the Gospel to the ends of the earth.

Paul was an imperialist and the empire he sought to build was the empire of Christ.

In this empire the lives of men would be ruled by the constraining love of Christ. But it was to be an empire nevertheless, world-wide in its sweep and ruling every destiny of man.

No earthly empire builder was ever inspired with a greater vision than that seen by Paul. And certainly, none ever served his purpose with greater intensity, determination, and courage than Paul.

As Christ began His empire among lowly fishermen and others from every walk of humble life, so the first Christian church in Europe began among a group of women meeting for prayer by a river outside the city of Philippi.

The fact that Paul had strong ideas concerning the proper place of women in society did not prevent his supreme appreciation of their value in the work and life of the church. Among the notable women who had much to do with the acceptance and spread of the Gospel was Lydia of Philippi.

A seller of purple and apparently a very good business woman, Lydia turned from commerce to make the service of the Lord her chief business.

Paul benefited a great deal from the generosity of Lydia. When she was baptized, she gave him the wonderful hospitality of a Christian home.

A fine gift indeed!

A fathometer is an instrument used on ships to measure the depth of the water.

## Weekly Tip

## PORCELAIN

Kerosene is excellent for cleaning bathtubs and other porcelain surfaces, but this often leaves a disagreeable odor. A half lemon rind is a very excellent cleanser, too.

## The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## How To Use A Signal System Properly

By developing a well organized and properly directed system of signals a team can improve its strength a great deal. For one thing it can pull off many effective plays on both defense and offense that are not possible without a signal system. Yes, there is no doubt at all that a well planned signal system will really pay off for the team that develops it.

Here are a few of the fundamental things on which every really good signal system must be founded. First, it must be simple. The signals must be clear and easy to catch. Each signal must be completely different from any other so that the players do not confuse two signals that are much alike.

Second, all signals should be given by movements—never by shouting or yelling. Remember, use signs, not vocal signals.

Third, every signal should be answered by the player or players to whom it was given. Each player should be very sure that he does understand before he gives the O.K. signal.

Fourth, in figuring out the signs you are going to use make sure you decide on a group of natural movements such as touching the cap, hitching the trousers and so on.

Finally, make sure you use as few signals as possible. Remember, make sure you use as few signals as possible. Remember, the fewer signals there are the easier your players will be able to read those you do have. It can improve the effectiveness of your team a great deal. Use it as soon as you can.

## Tips For Broadjumpers

If you are a running broad jumper you should concentrate on these three things:

1. Work on your approach until you can run up to that takeoff board 10 times in a row going at full speed without having to re-arrange your stride or slow down.

2. Always make sure you land heel first on the take-off board and then rock forward onto your toes as you jump.

3. Never forget that height means distance so make sure you really get up high in the air at the take-off. Remember, that a broad jumper should work 90 per cent. of the time trying to improve his style and technique.

## Make Sure You Cool Off

A very bad habit the average swimmer has is playing around on

the beach or lying in the sun until he is very warm and then tearing into the water. This can be quite a shock to the system and may stiffen and cramp your muscles very quickly. So, if you are warm with exercise in the sun, make sure you go into the water slowly, taking a complete ducking or two before you do any swimming. When you feel chilled and cold while in the water come out and get warm—don't stay there.

Listen every Saturday to the Sports College weekly radio session on the CBC Trans-Canada network for further helpful hints and advice; talks and interviews with famous athletes and coaches; interesting contests and news of new Sports College services. See your local newspaper for station and time in your area.

## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

## A THANK YOU NOTE

(On returning home from a visit) Thank you so much for everything! For all you did to make my holiday complete—Your gracious thoughtfulness and care. Certainly made those hours a delightful treat.

Thank you again I'll treasure long The joy of meeting again your friends and folks. The restfulness of your pleasant home; And the "do you remember?"s, and our little jokes.

Thank you, dear friends, my daily work Is lightened now, because of my holiday. Though home is the dearest place on earth—You made me happy while I was away.

## PLANNING AHEAD

RED DEER, Alta.—Council of Red Deer, Alberta's fifth largest city, approved an expenditure of \$68,000 for an artificial ice plant in the new arena. It is expected to be ready for hockey and curling next winter.

## DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Old. 2—14. 3—Bears. 4—Arrow-maker. 5—Metal. 6—Golf. 7—Gland. 8—8. 9—Commoner. 10—Bees.

—By George

## Ticklers



"I told him to get coarse-ground coffee for an old lad bucket and he brings this coffee for a percolator!"

By Len Kleis

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. The Book of Genesis is in the (Old) (New) Testament.
2. A sonnet has (24) (14) lines.
3. (Bears) (Buffalo) hibernate in winter.
4. Fletcher means (flyswatter) (arrow-maker).
5. Tungsten is a (metal) (Chinese).
6. Ben Hogan is a (jockey) (golfer).
7. The thyroid is a (gland) (high).
8. An octagon has (18) (8) sides.
9. Sir Winston Churchill is a (peer) (commoner).
10. An apiarist studies (apes) (bees).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

## VIRGIL



## PRISCILLA'S POP—The False Alarm



—By Al Vermeer

## On The Side : -By- E. V. Durling

## They Never Gave Up

Chicagoans say she knows a "charming and lovely 66-year-old widow" who has had four husbands, all of whom she lost by death. "Is that a record for losing husbands that way?" asks the aforementioned Chicagoan. It isn't. Not long ago, I heard of a 70-year-old British widow who had lost seven husbands by death. She has since married for the eighth time. This time to a man 25 years younger than she is.

## Improving With Age

I rode in a 13-year-old automobile. The performance of the motor on this car astounded me. Despite its age, it seemed to run more smoothly, more silently and with greater power than the engines of today's cars. The aged vehicle itself was pleasant to ride in. No rattles, no sinking. I was told by the owner of the car, who bought it for \$495, that the engine had operated for 50,000 miles without the need of repair.

## Suffering for Science

The shape of the nose is, of course, a major factor in feminine facial beauty. A change in the shape of a woman's nose by surgery can revolutionize her appearance. Can make a plain woman a beauty. Recently several fashion models have had their noses altered. Most of these young women were beautiful as they were. However, they were advised by photographers that if they had their noses slightly altered, they would photograph more impressively. That their appearance would have a little more of that thing called "class".

## No More Titanic Disasters

After the sinking of the Titanic, the British made it a law that on every ship there must be a place in a lifeboat for every person on board. The Queen Mary has a capacity of 3,100 people. It has 24 power-driven lifeboats with a total capacity of 3,200.

## They Protest!

To hand is a communication from six secretaries expressing indignation because of the use of such descriptions of executives' secretaries as "office wives" and "daytime wives". They also view with alarm the often appearing cartoon featuring a secretary sitting on the lap of the boss. They say that sort of thing makes it difficult for a good-looking secretary to hold a job when the boss has a suspicious and jealous wife.

## Opinions of Graphologists

If the handwriting of a young woman slants backwards, it indicates she is inclined to think with the head rather than the heart. If a man's handwriting slopes upwards, it reveals he is an optimist, a confident fellow, one on the road to success. If his writing slants downward, it shows he is discouraged and on the downgrade. If the lower loops of a woman's handwriting are long, it reveals she is of an affectionate nature and has a strong interest in physical pleasures. Or so the handwriting experts continue to maintain.

## How RLS Saw It

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who said, "Marriage is of so much use to a woman, opens out to her so much more of life and puts her in the way of so much more freedom and usefulness that, whether she marry ill or well, she can hardly miss some benefit."

## Holiday Time

For a care-free vacation check your supply of  
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## LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

N. Lonsbury left last week to visit with relatives in Victoria.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryant, July 3, at Edmonton, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Purvis are holidaying at the west coast.

Mrs. Hazuka and Tommy were Calgary Stampede visitors

Miss Irene Hammer visited at Pincher Creek and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Celli were Lethbridge visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Jerry Seaman and children of Edmonton and Mr. Ber-

nard McDonald of Cadomin are holidaying at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDonald.

Mrs. K. Perina and family of Bralorne, B. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Sielmachowich.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kovak and daughter holidayed at Creston and various Alberta points.

J. Ewing, S. Matkovic, and Alois Hatachik are spending a holiday at Calgary and Banff.

Peter Kovack has returned from Peace River, Edmonton and Calgary.

Miss Peggy McDonald of Calgary, visited in Coleman during Back Home Week.

Ed. Bowman arrived from Olds last week to work at Tent Mountain strip.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Vancouver, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fry in Coleman.

Bert Drew, of Coleman, left on Thursday for St. Johns, where he will be stationed with the RCAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yurasek and family, formerly of Coleman, and now of Winnipeg, are visiting in the Pass.

A highlight in the life of a Coleman New Canadian was when at the sitting of the District Court Chief Judge J. Sissons

presented Canadian Citizenship Papers to P. Wienicki. After taking the Oath of Allegiance, he was congratulated by his Honor and welcomed to Canada.

Ray Bagley left last week to join the Trail Riders at Banff. Ray has just spent a time as a patient in the C.N.P. hospital

## WANTED

Volunteers to assist in campaign to elect J. J. McIntyre, Liberal Candidate in McLeod Constituency.

Please write postcard or letter giving name of poll and address to:  
BOX 224 - BLAIRMORE

EAGLE MILK, Borden's, 2 tins for .59

BON-AMI POWDER, 2 tins for .35

MILKO, Powdered Milk, 2 pkgs. for .85

WHITE SHOE POLISH, Ideal or 2 in 1, per Bottle .25

CANADIAN PORK Luncheon Meat, Ready to Serve 12 oz. tins, 2 for .69

DAD'S COOKIES Coconut or Oatmeal, 2 doz. pkg. .27

DAD'S COOKIES, Coconut, Pantry Pack per pkg. .40

CHEESE TANGS Christies, per pkg. .25

ASSORTED SNACKS Christies, per pkg. .25

CHOCOLATE PUFFS Paulins or Christies, per package .45

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES, Christies, per package .35

GRAHAM WAFERS Christies per pkg. .33



### J. M. Allan

Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

## It's In. NEW PACK JAM

H. and P. Brand PURE STRAWBERRY JAM. It's Canada's No. 1 Jam To-day. Try a tin. 2 lb. tin .63c, 4 lb. tin \$1.19

## It's Too Hot For Cooking Try Canned Meats

CHICKEN, Summerville Boneless, Jellied, per tin .59

TURKEY, Summerville Boneless, Jellied, per tin .59

WHOLE CHICKEN, Park Lane, Cooked, Ready to Serve, per tin \$2.35

HALF CHICKEN, Park Lane, Cooked, Ready to Serve, per tin \$1.45

CHUCKWAGON DINNER Burns Old Fashioned 15 oz. tin .49

LUNCH TONGUE, Burns 12 ounce tins .59

BEANS with Burns Ham and Tomato Sauce, 15 oz. tin .39

CORN BEEF, Libbys, always the best, 12 oz. tins .62

WEINERS, Swifts Premium are delicious, 14 oz. tin .55

PORK SAUSAGE, Swifts Premium Delicious with Scrambled Eggs, 14 oz. tin .63

HAM, Swifts Premium Chopped makes delicious Sandwiches, 12 oz. tin .57

BEANS and WEINERS, Swifts, Cooked Ready to Heat, with Tomato Sauce, a tin .37

HAMBURGERS, Swifts Premium, Cooked Ready to Eat, per tin .53

MEAT BALLS, with Gravy Summerville, 16 oz. tin .49

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Catellis Quick Cooking 3 lb. package .55

CREAMETTES, Quick Cooking, 2 packages .25

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Catellis, 1 lb. pkg., 2 for .39

BLACK LIQUID SHOE POLISH, for Suede or Satin, a bottle .25

PREM or SPORK Good any time, Tasty, 12 oz. tins, 2 for .75

CARAMEL WAFERS Gray Dunn, Always fresh per pkg. .33

DIGESTIVE BISCUITS, Peak-Freans, per pkg. .29

PETTIT BEURRE BISCUITS, Peak-Freans, plain but good, pkg. .29

SODAS, Christies, Salted or Plain 2 lb. box .65

DUTCH RUSK for a real treat, Hekman's, per pkg. .35

VANILLA WAFERS, Paulins per pkg. .33

RITZ CRACKERS, Christies per pkg. .23

Calgary or Blairmore Pop Case of 24 Bottles for \$1.59 Plus Deposit

Coco-Cola Case of 24 Bottles for \$1.55 Plus Deposit

Pepsi-Cola Case of 24 Bottles for \$1.59 Plus Deposit

Nutty Club Cordials Lemon, Lime, Orange, Grape, Raspberry, Cherry Per Bottle .35

PERKEY DOG FOOD, 10 tins for \$1.23

RED TOP DOG FOOD 2 tins for .29

APPLE JUICE, Sun Rype, Clear 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE Campbells, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .35

MUSHROOMS, Money's Canadian, per tin .35

PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel 16 oz. jar .40c, 24 oz. jar .57

SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip, 32 oz. jar .89

MAZOLA OIL, for Salads 16 oz. tin .49c, 32 oz. tin .95

PURE OLIVE OIL, Gattuso, Imported, 16 oz. tin .95

SWEET MIXED PICKLES, Libbys, Crispy, 24 oz. jar .65

DILL PICKLES, Libbys, Whole, 24 oz. jar .53

BLUEBERRIES, Miss Canada Sweetened, 15 oz. tin .35

RAISINS, Martins Australian, Seedless, ready to use, 2 lb. pkg. .49

GLACE CHERRIES, Woodlands, Red, Fresh, 1 lb. pkg. .40

DATES, Fancy Pitted Fresh Stock, 2 lb. pkg. .49

BLEACHED RAISINS, Dessert Selected Golden, 1 lb. Cello pkg. .32

PRUNES, Rosetta, Large and Juicy, Fresh, 2 lb. pkg. .63

COCONUT, Fine, Unsweetened 1 lb. Cello pkg. .20c, 1 lb. .39

PEARS, Taste Tells, Choice Bartlett's, 15 oz. tins .29

APRICOTS, Valley Gold Choice, 15 oz. tins .27

PEACHES, Castle Crest, Choice Halves, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .49

PEACHES, K-Mountain, Fancy Halves, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .63

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Doles Fancy, 20 oz. tins .38

SLICED PINEAPPLE, Doles Fancy, 20 oz. tins .43

TOMATO JUICE, Libbys, Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .37

TOMATO JUICE, Heinz, Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39

SALMON, Fancy Red Cohoe, Clover Leaf, 1 lb. tin .35

**Special**  
Jergens  
Face Soap  
Reg. Size  
4 for 25c

**Special**  
Woodbury's  
Facial Soap  
Reg. Size  
4 for 29c

## Preserving Needs

We have a Full Supply of  
JARS RUBBER RINGS TIN RINGS and LIDS

**Special**  
Lux Toilet  
Soap  
Reg. Size  
4 for 29c

**Special**  
Palmolive  
Soap  
Bath Size  
3 for 29c

WHOLE KERNEL CORN Saled Queen Fancy, 14 oz. .25

SLICED BEETS, Libbys, Choice Red, 20 oz. tins .23

CORN, Cream Style Fancy Golden, 20 oz. tins. .20

PORK and BEANS, Libbys, Dark Brown, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .49

RED KIDNEY BEANS, Heinz, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .55

PORK and BEANS, Heinz Baked, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .49

PUMPKIN, Salad Queen, Fancy, 20 oz. tins. .23

PEAS, Mighty Mammoth, Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .45

TOMATOES, Vanity Fair, Choice, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .55